

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 10

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Sports Day Well Attended

The Gleichen sports day held on Monday proved to be a very successful affair. Owing to the late spring which caused a delay in farming operations it was thought by the promoters of the sports the attendance would be away down. But a surprisingly large crowd turned out.

The first event on the program was a baseball game between Stanrad and Gleichen juveniles. Gleichen got walloped the score being 21-1 for the visitors.

Two more ball games between seniors were played. In the first game Bassano beat Gleichen 12-6. The second game between Bassano and Rosebud resulted in a win for the former by a score of 15-12.

During the afternoon races and sports of all kinds for the children were held in which all had a wonderful time.

The Home and School Association had a booth at the grounds and did a wonderful business.



Dr. F. J. GREANEY,
Director,

Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

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CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL A PROFITABLE FARM PRACTICE

Weeds are the greatest of all grain crop thieves. By robbing grain plants of moisture, plant food and sunlight, weeds reduce both yields and grades. In 1954, no farm practice will be more important in reducing grain production costs than chemical weed control.

Modern Weed Killers. Three chemicals are now widely used for the control of weeds in growing grain crops. They are 2,4-D, MCP and TCA. Each of these chemicals will do a certain job, but each has its limitations. 2,4-D is still the most widely used and most generally effective chemical for the control of weeds in small grain crops. Recently, however, it has been found that MCP, a close relative of 2,4-D, is a safer chemical to use on certain sensitive crops. MCP is now recommended in preference to 2,4-D for oats and flax. Cereal crops cannot, of course, be treated with TCA. However, TCA is an effective chemical for destroying grass-type annual weeds such as Green Foxtail or Wild Millet, in flax. Modern weed-killing chemicals, properly used, greatly reduce weed losses, and give increased crop returns.

Treat Early. In the successful control of weeds with chemicals no factor is more important than early treatment. Weeds, even when young offer serious competition to young grain plants. For best results, small grain crops should be treated as soon as possible after weed growth appears above ground, and just as soon as crop growth permits.

Warning. Certain field, truck or garden crops, and many desirable shrubs and plants, are very sensitive to 2,4-D and may be severely damaged by drift or vapors from treated areas. Keep 2,4-D away from susceptible crops and plants.

Now is the time to have a machinery and chemicals ready that you can wage an early effort on weeds this spring. Don't let weeds rob you of your 1954 crop income — kill them chemically.

There is a tale making the rounds of a nearby town of a hunter who came upon a bear in the woods. The bear was not as well-armed as the hunter, of course, but he had sharp claws and an unusually sharp wit.

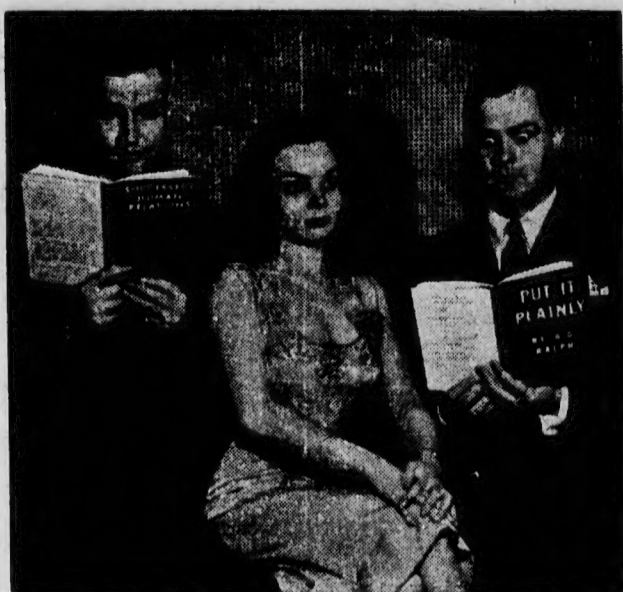
"Listen," said the bear. "Can't we settle this thing? What is it that you want?"

"I want a fur coat," said the hunter.

"Fine," said the bear. "And I want my breakfast. Why not come around to my den and talk it over?"

And so they did and sat down to work out an agreement.

After a while the bear came out. They had reached compromise. The bear had had his breakfast, and the man had on his fur coat.



Songstress Joyce Hahn plays buffer to the ideas being culled by Bill Bankier (left) and Frank Heron (right) from current literature in a vain attempt to prevent the inevitable explosion of wit, mirth and zany antics when

the two comics get together every Tuesday evening on CBC, "Cue for Fun." In support of Bankier, Heron and the charming Miss Hahn are tenor Fred Hill, the Bob Hahn Vocal Quintet, and Art Morrow who conducts his 18-piece orchestra.

News Items of Local Interest

Miss Elsie Jones of Cluny tied with Fella Ann Puddy of Greenwood, B. C. for top honors in first year studies at the McGill University School of Physical and Occupational Therapy.

League baseball will start first games next Sunday when Gleichen plays at Bassano; Ogden at Carleton Place and Rosebud at Strathmore. Double headers will be played in each case. First game a two o'clock and the second at five.

After sitting for sometime on a park seat an old gentleman rose to find his trousers smothered in green paint.

Angrily he rushed up to the painter and cried out: "why don't you put 'Wet Paint' on the seats?" "Well, that's what I am join', ain't it?" retorted the man.

Mrs. Sr.-Major Voisey of Calgary spent the weekend visiting Major and Mrs. E. Broom at Eventide Home.

W. J. (Sy) McKay of Calgary spent a few hours in town the other day and called on some of his old friends. In his younger days Mr. McKay was one of the greatest hockey players Gleichen ever produced. While here he showed that his heart was still in the old town for he made a substantial donation to the new rink. He thought the new rink was a dandy and was greatly surprised at how well the structure was built.

Edward Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoff, who leaves early in June for New Guinea as a lay-missionary, will be commissioned at a special service at the Lutheran Church Sunday, May 30th. Ed will spend two years in the Pacific island, doing electrical wiring and repair at the Mission centres. Seven other youth's from United States and Canada have also volunteered to give two years of service as technical lay-missionaries. This group is being sent by the Lutheran League of the American Lutheran Church, the youth group of that church. The commissioning service begins at 10:30. A light lunch will be served after the service. Everyone welcome.

Although seldom recognized or lauded the perfect meeting, efficient to the point, brief and orderly contributes a perfect measure of accomplishment and success according to all the rules, not only accomplishes all objectives, but sends members away satisfied that their time and effort has been used to the best advantage. Unfortunately the perfectly conducted public meeting is a rare jewel. Normally discussions travel down main alleyways, avoiding the important traffic along the avenue of accomplishment. In conducting a public meeting

ing the chairman is certain that discussions have been full and that the satisfaction for the members has been complete. The perfect meeting accomplishes, while the poorly ordered meeting destroys. Member interest and attendance at club, public and organization meetings is constantly based on the efficiency of the man in the chair and his ability to keep order.

Let's Preserve Family Life

(Communicated.)

Among the many problems press upon us in these days is one that is above all others important, preservation of our way of family life. Here is our top rank social institution, and it is at the same time the nearest many of us come to that "heaven upon earth" that the philosophers talk about. It is, of all our social necessities, the most necessary.

Husband, wife and children—that is the most natural grouping for welfare, comfort and stability. But people see in our present state of society a weakening of the ties that bind families together, and they fear that this constitutes a menace to the values in life which we hold dear.

There are causes which we cannot blame and, indeed, causes which we would not wish to eliminate. All we can do is adapt ourselves to them. For example, we have attained political democracy, which is a good thing, but it has stressed equality and the individual, whereas the traditional family idea was of a director and co-operation. We now have people living in closely packed cities, subject to all the distractions of urban life, instead of the calm, let's stick together groups of rural life. We have the changed status of women, due to their new found economic independence, and there is the opportunity offered to all members of the family to go to work. In older days, the bread winner was the guide, counsellor, support and law giver of the household; today, everyone has an equal—or equally loud—voice in family affairs.

The family is built on love. All literature records the yearning of human beings for love. The greatest poems revolve around it. Our noblest writers have, at their highest moments, described the joys of fulfilled love, and have pictured for us the wretched suffering visited upon those who throw it away or lose it.

If the family were to be swept away, the world would become a place of regimentation, chaos and desolation. Why? Because the family fulfills at least three vital functions; it provides sustenance

and trains its members in the art of surviving; it provides the earliest group association, teaching the art of social living; and it is the primary place where the values and knowledge of culture are passed from generation to generation.

That is only a small part of the service given by the family to individual members of it. There are other functions. The family is closely related to social change. Ideas must develop there before the community adopts them.

From birth to death, there is scarcely an action that can be performed by a person that is not guided and colored by what is learned in the family. Bitterness within the family works its way out into society. The person who is frustrated in family life is likely to become the cynic of world life.

But wholesome and constructive thinking in the family will penetrate all society. The man who learns within the family to accommodate himself to others, to subordinate, when necessary, his personal interests to the interest of the group, and to tolerate in others fads and habits he would condemn in himself: that man has learned many of the lessons necessary to his becoming a good workman, a good executive and a good citizen.

Some persons will say that most family disruption stems from financial and economic causes, but we need to proceed with care in making any such judgement. Nowhere is it more true than in personal relations that things are not always what they seem. The financial tension that is so greatly deplored may be merely the overt expression of other worries and disappointments and troubles. Economic matters are important. (Continued on last page)

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will always
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Where oh where does the money go?

That's a question we all ask ourselves!

We ask it at Imperial too.

And the answer

is to be found in our annual report.

Here is where each Imperial dollar went last year.

53½¢ went to buy crude oil and other raw materials.

28½¢ went to operating costs... including pay cheques to our employees.

10¢ was gobbled up in taxes... and this doesn't include the provincial gasoline tax.

4¢ was used to replace worn-out equipment.

The rest... 4¢...

was dividends to our shareholders for the use of plants and equipment bought with their money.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Paratrooper Expert Hits Spotlight in Rescue Squad



—Photo courtesy of the Swift Current Sun.

Filt. Sgt. "Red" Jameson, now famous for his para-rescue exploits in the search of lost aircraft, is the son of the late Jack and Mrs. Jameson, who farmed south of Webb, Sask., and were, of course, well known. "Red" as he is familiarly known, as well as being trained in para-rescue, has also had experience in various phases of Arctic and uninhabited area survival. He is presently stationed at Sea Island, B.C., and was promoted to Flight-Sergeant.

Every time John W. Jameson drops in, someone is likely to offer a heartfelt prayer of thanks. If

any of the people he goes to see are still alive, that is.

For Filt.-Sgt. J. W. (Red) Jameson usually "drops in" at least 1,000 vertical feet, and brings enough food and medical equipment to save the lives of any persons who survive a plane crash in B.C.'s rugged wilderness.

Filt.-Sgt. Jameson, veteran of 79 parachute jumps in every conceivable kind of country, is NCO-in-charge of the RCAF's Land Search and Para-Rescue Section at Sea Island.

So he is the man called into action when a plane crashes or when hunters are lost and injured in the bush. He keeps close touch with RCMP and the civilian Mountain Emergency Squad.

As soon as survivors or pieces of wreckage are spotted, he straps on his 'chute, buckles on his relief kits and jumps into the area.

When you think of the mountains, glaciers, tall timber and tangles of foul bush blanketing so much of B.C., you can see that's a pretty big order.

But to Jameson, soft-spoken redhead from Webb, Sask., it's just another chance to do the job of work he volunteered for.

Working on the same job are Sgt. Ted Braidner, para-rescue jumper; S/Ldr. J. R. W. (Dick) Wynne; Cpl. Jack Strachan, paramedic, and L/Cpl. Jack Austad.

Wynne and Strachan are from Comox. Dr. Wynne is the only para-doctor west of Toronto.

Among them, these four have quietly made spectacular leaps in most of the leading rescue operations throughout B.C. in recent years.

Braidner landed 5,000 feet up on Mt. Hozomeen when a light plane crashed in 1948. Jameson leaped to the amazing mountain wreck of a civil airline plane near Penticton in 1950 when 15 survived and two were killed.

Dr. Wynne and Strachan parachuted to aid a sick RCMP constable near Coppermine last summer.

To them it's another job. But next time you are walking through a thickly wooded area take a look at the tangle of branches overhead. Ask yourself: "How would I like to drop into that lot from an airplane?"

It was such a drop that Jameson called the toughest he had ever made. It was on Coquitlam mountain, on July, 1950, when a member of a survey party was injured.

"We landed among 200-foot trees," said Jameson. "Because of the situation of the party, we had to jump at 6,000 feet, over the mountain, float across the peak, then down the other side."

They got to the injured man as dark was falling. "They" included tiny Nursing Sister Grace Woodman. "I would as soon have her along on a difficult jump as any man I know of," said Jameson. "She had loads of initiative, and really knew her way around the woods."

It was one of Jameson's inventions which made that landing easier than it might have been. He perfected a harness which prevents serious injury if a jumper lands astride a big branch.

He has taken special survival courses in the Florida everglades. He learned how to land in the mountains, bush, sea (perhaps you saw him plummet into English Bay on Air Force Day, 1952?).

And like his companions he learned of the wonders which can be achieved with the 103-pound medical pack they take.

It contains blood plasma, bandages, surgical instruments, dressings, even hand warmers and sterilizing kit. The fibre-glass container makes a toboggan or stretcher; you can boil water in the transparent paper-thin wrappers.

Every weekend volunteers are taken into the bush for a survival course, and taught how to catch everything from a mouse to a moose with a parachute shroud cord.

Filt.-Sgt. Jameson and his men are working hard to make sure that anyone who survives a bad crack-up today in the wilds has a better chance of coming out alive than ever before.

Funny and Otherwise

The old lady had had an accident, breaking a leg. At the hospital they put the injured limb in a plaster cast and warned the patient not to walk up or down stairs. When the leg was mended the old lady visited the hospital for the removal of the cast, and asked: "Can I climb the stairs now?"

"Oh, yes," said the doctor. "Thank goodness for that!" she chorled. "I'm just sick and tired of climbing up and down that drainpipe."

Two boys spending a day in the country came upon a man fly-fishing. After watching him cast his line several times, one of them remarked to the other: "Oh, come on, Bill, He'll never catch anything—he's trying to lasso 'em."

During a layover on a recent weekend trip, we overheard the ticket agent make assurances that a certain train would be on time. One man, after pacing the station platform for more than an hour, stalked angrily to the ticket window.

"Why didn't you tell me this train was late when I asked you before?" he fumed.

"Look here, Mister," replied the complacent agent, "I ain't paid to sit here and knock the railroad."

"Have you heard that Judy is engaged to an x-ray specialist?"

"Well, she's lucky. No one else could see anything in her."

"Did you notice the expression on Mrs. Brown's face when I told her that she didn't look a day older than her daughter?"

"No. I was looking at the expression on her daughter's face."

It's the fifth engagement she's broken.

"Oh! Who's the lucky man this time?"

"The last time I went riding the horse wanted to go one way and I wanted to go the other."

"And what happened?"

"The horse tossed me for it."

A woman's anguished voice shrilled over the telephone. "Oh, officer, two young men are trying to get into my room through the window."

"Sorry, lady," was the reply. "you've made a mistake. This isn't the police station. This is the fire station."

"I know that," said the voice, impatiently. "It's the fire station I'm after. They need a longer ladder."

One dark night two owls were perched on an exposed branch. They sat snuggled up together, talking happily. Suddenly a heavy shower drenched the pair, and the male bird lapsed into a sullen silence.

The female owl tried to get him to talk, but he refused to pay her any attention. Finally she asked: "Don't you love me any more?"

The muttered reply came: "Too-wet-to-woo, too-wet-to-woo."

Magistrate: "You are accused of your landlord of being drunk and setting fire to the bed."

"It's a lie," cried the prisoner indignantly. "That bed was on fire when I got in it!"

FOOTLOOSE SOW

CLAIRBANK, Sask.—J. Bartole and M. Fiddler recently became joint owners of a sow, soon to become a mother. She was restless in her enclosure at Bartoles and by prying a board loose gained her freedom. Twice they chased her to the barn door but the exasperated animal would not be induced to enter. She headed northwesterly and all efforts to find her were fruitless. Two days later she arrived at the Ed. Nelson farm, none the worse for her trip of approximately seven miles (by the road). How she crossed the dam will remain a mystery.

PEGGY



Conservation Officers Selected For Foam Lake

REGINA, Sask.—Officers have been selected for the Foam Lake Conservation Area which was organized late last year.

J. A. Arnot, Director of the provincial conservation and development branch, said the Area Authority, elected by acclamation, is made up of John Goodman of Leslie as Chairman; L. M. Heistad, Leslie; and H. J. Helgason of Foam Lake. F. N. Smith of Foam Lake was Returning Officer.

Foam Lake Conservation Area No. 12 was formed to investigate the drainage of Foam Lake and to permit flood irrigation of some 4,395 acres as a fodder project.

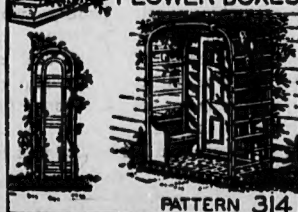
Two proposals are under consideration by the Conservation Area, one providing greater drainage through deepening Milligan Creek, the normal outlet which flows northwest into the Quill Lakes, and the other through a diversion from Milligan Creek through Duck Lake and by ditch to Fishing Lake to the northeast. Under either method, a dam on Milligan Creek could provide flood irrigation by holding back spring run-off.

Mr. Arnot said further investigation surveys are expected this year to give further information on which to base a decision as to the relative merits of the two drainage systems.

Foam Lake drainage was first discussed prior to World War One. The project was again proposed in 1949, and preliminary surveys have been carried out since that time by the Conservation and Development Branch.

Home Workshop

TRELLISES AND FLOWER BOXES



Trellises may be used in various ways to add the charm of individuality to the house exterior. The above sketch is an example. Across the end of a porch to give privacy or to soften the corner of a garage a door or window are other uses. The pattern shows views of four styles of trellises and three designs for flower boxes. As tracing patterns are required only for the shaped parts space has been found on the pattern for directions to make the door-side seats and an interesting garden gate that is easy to make. The pattern is rich in detail with sketches and practical suggestions for the "do-it-yourself" builder. Price of Pattern 314 is 35 cents.



In these "do-it-yourself" times anyone who wants a flagstone walk or terrace needs nothing more than a little cement, sand or fine gravel and the necessary enterprise. Of course, if one has never worked with cement a few details covering the mixing formula and making the frames will be useful. The job illustrated above is being done a little at a time. Each step in making the frames; mixing and coloring the cement in one tone or several colors; laying with grass in crevices or setting solid is illustrated fully on Pattern 229. The price of pattern is 35 cents. The Homestead Improvement Packet which includes No. 229 and four other valuable outside improvements will be postpaid for \$1.50.

Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4435 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Selkirk Wheat Helps Farmers Fight Rust War

WINNIPEG.—Nearly 23,000 western farmers move into the front line this year in a battle with an old enemy that has been a scourge to North American grain fields for years. The enemy is a deadly variety of stem rust, a fungus that withers plants in the middle of the growing season. It cost western farmers about \$20,000,000 worth of wheat in 1951.

In the rust war, farmers will be sowing small quantities of the new rust-resistant Selkirk wheat. This fall's harvest should produce thousands of bushels of seed for further distribution.

A. B. Masson of the federal laboratory of cereal breeding here says 172,000 bushels of the new variety is being distributed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Selkirk was licensed last December under the Canada Grain Act as a variety which farmers can plant. The milling and baking tests which proved it equal in quality to Marquis wheat—used as a standard—climaxed a story that started 25 years ago at McConnell in southwestern Manitoba.

Malcolm S. McMurachy was harvesting wheat in a field heavily infested with rust when he spotted a single stem that looked free from rust. He plucked it, found about 70 kernels and placed them in an envelope. But when spring came only 11 kernels were left. Mice had eaten the others.

Mr. McMurachy sowed the 11 kernels, nursing them along slowly. The following year he sowed the resulting seed in the shelter of a bluff. But prairie chickens ate most of the wheat and he salvaged only a jarful.

The wheat was improved in the next few years. In 1938, when the stem rust now called Race 15-B first became known in the United States, Canadian cereal breeders began looking for rust-resistant wheat. The McMurachy wheat showed it had such resistance.

The rust-resistant Selkirk strain was developed by crossing McMurachy wheat with two other varieties.

The new strain was multiplied at experimental stations and 700 bushels were available by 1952. That fall, to speed up production, 150 bushels were sown in California. The harvest from this crop, brought back to Canada in May, 1953, provided 6,000 bushels of seed. Last summer this was increased

to more than 170,000 bushels by growing it on government-irrigated land, on experimental stations and by selected seed growers, who agreed to return the product and any unused seed if it was not licensed.

One selected grower was C. A. (Pat) Sherlock, who farms a quarter section in the Petersfield district, 25 miles northeast of Winnipeg. He nursed 40 pounds into 64 bushels last summer and now says:

"There's nothing that can take the place of Selkirk in my estimation."

Mr. Sherlock says he sowed his 40 pounds last year in a 1½-acre plot of summer fallow, surrounded by a 60-foot wide isolation strip. He found it was not touched by Race 15-B stem rust which crept into his other wheat.

The 64-bushel yield was much higher than other varieties—the average is 16.2 bushels an acre—but experimental farm officials say any farmer who receives six bushels of Selkirk seed this year can be assured, given reasonable weather, of getting about 160 bushels of seed grain this fall.

The Petersfield farmer is reseeded all 64 bushels this year, although he was offered \$20 a bushel from a man believed to represent United States interests.

Showing the large kernels to neighbor Charlie Carter, Mr. Sherlock remarked:

"If I had wheat like this all over my farm, maybe I could go to California this winter."

The seed is being sold at a government-established price of less than \$5 a bushel, although officials report there have been instances where as much as \$100 a bushel has been offered by American buyers.

PINCERS LEND NAME

The town of Pincher Creek, Alta., gained its name from a pair of pinchers lost there by an early prospector.

Finer, tastier BREAD

Yours, with wonderful fast-rising DRY Yeast!



You're sure of tempting, delicious bread when you bake with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! This wonderful new yeast keeps its full-strength and fast-acting qualities without refrigeration! Buy a month's supply!

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Combine 3 c. boiling water, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 4 tps. salt and 1 tbs. shortening; stir until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tbs. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture. Combine 5 c. once-sifted bread flour and 5 c. whole wheat or graham flour. Stir about half of the flour into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flour and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to

make a soft dough. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Cover lightly with cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Shape into loaves; place in greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, for 20 mins., then reduce oven heat to moderate, 350°, and bake about 20 minutes longer.

When Skin Itch Drives You MAD

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic—known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL—that dries right in and brings swift relief from the almost unbearable itching and distress.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is promptly eased, and with continued use your troubles may soon be over.

Use Emerald Oil night and morning as directions advise for one full week. It is safe to use and failure is rare indeed.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original bottle at any modern drug store—sold satisfaction assured or money back.



Get quick relief for aching muscles, the easy soothing way. Rub in fast-acting Minard's Liniment.

SORE MUSCLES?

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

—By Chuck Thurston



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

ALWAYS A PAL

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

I SEE you been expecting me, Stevie!"

Slowly, as if the low-spoken, venomously muttered words had awakened him from a dream, Big Steve Grainger looked up from his desk and into the death's eye of an automatic, into the eyes, no less hard and implacable and Merciless, of Gus Remick.

"Sit still and don't touch the gat." Big Steve's hand had made the faintest of movements toward the automatic that lay on the library table at his right hand.

"Okay, Gus," he said quietly. "You're calling 'em this time."

"Careless of you, Stevie." Gus Remick stepped inside the French windows that had been open on the walled garden, and closed them behind him. "You must've known I got out of the big house yesterday. You have the artillery there ready for me and then you go and leave the place wide open. It ain't like you. Didn't you know I was after you?"

Big Steve grinned. "Come on in, Gus. You don't need to be bashful. Everyone's out tonight, the wife, the kids and the servants. There's only old Stevie here to welcome you after—what was it—ten years of absence?"

"Ten it was," Gus Remick's voice was cold, rasping. "You got a good memory. Maybe you remember what I said when I got sent up?"

"Let me see"—Big Steve frowned. "Oh, yes, I got it: you said, 'I'll get that rat Steve Grainger just as soon as I get out.'"

"Right again. And I didn't lose time."

"You were always a man of your word, Gus. Always a stubborn sort of mule. I didn't think you'd remember all that time."

Gus sneered. "You probably been sleepin' with that gat ever since you heard I was gettin' out of stir."

Big Steve grinned. "Maybe. Say Gus, mind if I smoke a cigar. It's sort of customary."

"I don't mind, You know it's no use to try anything. Just move away from the gun and no tricks. There's a silence on this thing, but anyway no one'll hear a noise out here in the country. Swell place you got, Stevie. Must have done pretty well, out of standin' up your pals, an' lettin' suckers like me take the rap."

"Yeah." Big Steve looked at him queerly over the flame of the match. "I always was a lucky guy, Gus—you know that."

"You always were a heel, you mean."

Big Steve waved the cigar. "All according to the point of view, old man. A fellow has to look out for himself."

"Sure, an' to the devil with the guys who trusted him. You stood by an' let me take the rap. You wouldn't lift a finger, wouldn't spend a cent of the dough I helped you get—"

"You'd have gone up anyway, Gus. You were clumsy. You always lacked imagination."

"I got lots of imagination, Stevie." Gus Remick's lips were drawn back over his teeth, wolfishly. "I could always imagine what that fat carcass of yours would look like after I got through with it. I could always see that grinnin' mug of yours just as it is now and then as it will be after I've wiped the grin off it."

"Maybe I'll still be laughing, Gus." Big Steve chuckled. "I got a good sense of humor, that's something you never had."

"You'll need it." "I'll still be laughing." Big Steve looked appreciatively at the cigar.

"Better say your prayers, Steve. Or do you know any. Your wife'll be a widow and your kids orphans in a few minutes."

A shadow crossed the big man's face, darkening the pleasant smile—but only for a moment.

"Better say goodbye to all this." The gun point made a little arc. "The swell dump you built out of the sucker money you gathered in, all the trimmings. You sure did yourself proud."

"Yeah, I had a good ten years, Gus. I'm not kickin'. You're the one I feel sorry for."

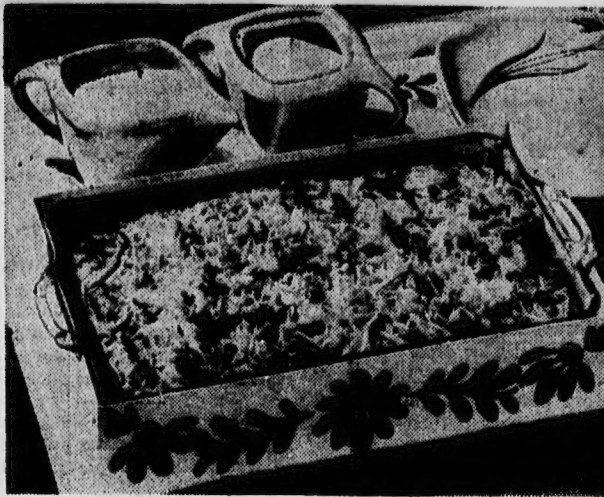
"Me!" Remick's eyes glittered. "Why, you big—You feel sorry for me!"

"Sure. You're not going to get away with this."

"I don't care about that. All I want is that you get what's comin' to you. Nothin' they can do—not even if I burn—can hurt me, once I've given you yours."

"You're a funny guy, Gus, I

APPETIZING RECIPES



Honey Crisp Coffee Cake, a combination of standard cake ingredients, is topped with shredded coconut, pineapple, sugar-coated corn flakes and honey. A quick thirty-five minutes baking and you have a golden brown, tender, tasty coffee cake to serve hot from the oven!

Honey Crisp Coffee Cake

One and a half cups sifted flour, 2 tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2/3 cup milk, 1 cup sugar coated corn flakes, 3 tsps. soft butter, 1/4 cup honey, 1/4 cup shredded coconut, 1/4 cup drained crushed pineapple.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, being careful not to overmix. Spread in greased 9x9-inch pan. Crush sugar coated corn flakes slightly. Blend butter and honey; stir in shredded coconut, pineapple and crushed corn flakes. Spread over batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Yields: 9 3-inch squares.

Sask. Boy Receives Gold Medal

The Governor-General's Gold Medal to the outstanding graduate of the University of Saskatchewan was awarded to Thomas Lawrence Powrie of Valor, Sask., 21-year-old son of O. Powrie, Assiniboia district farmer.

He received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture (B.S.A.) with great distinction. He also received the Walter Scott



THOMAS L. POWRIE

Prize to the most distinguished graduate of the College of Agriculture considering both scholarship and leadership. In addition he received the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists' Prize for the highest academic record in the College of Agriculture for the past

never spent any time hating anyone, I even learned—how to love."

"Yeah. You got a swell wife and fine kids. Nice for them to know you died like a rat."

"They'll never know that, Gus—never."

Big Steve threw the half-smoked cigar into the ashes in the hearth and made a lunge towards the table where the gun lay. Gus laughed and fired and the bitter smell of powder smoke slowly conquered the fragrance of the tobacco, as slowly as Big Steve's hands slipped from the table and let him slide to the floor.

But he still grinned. "Thanks, Gus," he whispered. "I was—going to do that myself. That's why the gun was there. I was broke. It would have been tough on the wife and kids if I'd been a suicide. This way—they collect a wad of insurance. You—were always a pal, Gus."

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A duke is the highest rank of English nobles while a baron is the lowest. 3091

Sask. Angling Derby Opens

May 15th is the day the sport fishing season opened, and also the opening day of the Saskatchewan Angling Derby, this province's sport fishermen's classic.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the derby, run jointly by the fisheries branch of the Department of Natural Resources and the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, is being sponsored in the province. Closing date will be September 30.

Prize money in the nine events open will total \$315. First and second prizes of \$25 and \$10 respectively will go to anglers hooking the largest and second largest lake trout, rainbow trout, eastern brook trout, loch leven trout, pickerel, northern pike, perch, grayling and goldeye. In addition, winners will

receive a documented scroll signed by Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank, of Saskatchewan.

In order to keep all fish stories in their true perspective, derby contestants will have to weigh and measure their entries in the presence of an RCMP or police officer, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner for Oaths or resources department Conservation Officers. Scale samples, used by fisheries biologists in determining the age of fish, must accompany all entries.

In the five-year history of the derby in Saskatchewan, the largest fish ever entered was a 41-pound lake trout landed last year by A. J. Rudolph, an angling addict from Rice, Minnesota. Needless to say, the whopper came from Lac la Ronge.

The derby is open on all provincial waters to both resident and non-resident anglers holding current licences. Derby entry forms may be obtained from any resources department office, sporting goods store or tourist camp operator in Saskatchewan.

Drive With Care!

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

FRESH RHUBARB PIE

- 1 recipe pastry
- 1 pound rhubarb (4 cups diced)
- 3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted

LINE 9-inch pie pan with part of the pastry.

WASH rhubarb, cut into 1-inch lengths; place in pastry shell.

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and salt.

ADD CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and butter, mixing well; pour over rhubarb.

ARRANGE lattice of pastry strips across top.

BAKE at 450°F. for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350°F. and bake 45 minutes longer or until crust is golden brown.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write for Jane Ashley, Home Service Department, THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED, P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



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—By Les Carroll

3rd VICTORY LOAN BONDS

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CALLED FOR PAYMENT JUNE 1st

IF YOU HOLD Third Victory Loan 3% Bonds (issued November, 1942 to mature November, 1956) they should be presented for payment on or after June 1st through any branch bank in Canada. AFTER THIS DATE NO FURTHER INTEREST WILL BE PAID. The interest coupon dated November 1st, 1954 and all coupons dated later than this must be attached to the bonds when they are presented for payment. Payment will be \$101.26 for a \$100 bond (and for other denominations accordingly). This payment includes a \$1 premium as required by the terms of the bond—plus 26¢ which is interest at 3% from May 1st to June 1st—the period since the last coupon became payable.

Government of Canada

By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent

VB-3-54

HERE AND THERE

On Saturday afternoon, May 29, the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, will hold a strawberry short cake and afternoon tea in the Legion Hall. Since these annual affairs by the W. A. are very popular there will likely be a very large attendance.

Ted Varndell former resident of Gleichen for many years and who some years ago joined the R.C.M.P. has been promoted to the rank of a sergeant and is now stationed in Newfoundland.

The town does not present a very neat appearance yet. A lot of residential property has not been cleaned up.

Ashul Sauve has been in Calgary for the past week receiving medical treatment for a very sore back.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leith's Gilbert a boy on May 18th. Reports

from Calgary state that Leith is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bogatie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael and Wm. Schmidt spent the weekend at Great Falls, Mont.

Mrs. W. Varndell of Carstairs spent a couple of days in town last week visiting friends.

Mrs. Erford's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Postma have been in town visiting Mrs. Erford.

EVENTS AT EVENTIDE

We had a very pleasant Sunday. A group of young people from the Prairie Bible Institute, under the leadership of Mr. Ken. Cowell conducted our service. These talented girls brought the Gospel message in song, duet and trio form with accompaniment by piano, violin and accordion. Major Broom gave the short Scripture message and thanked the group for their kindness in coming to visit the Home.

Miss Mary Groat of Stettler spent the weekend in town the guest of Mrs. N. Sherback. Miss Groat was former teacher in the Gleichen school. At present she is teaching in Stettler.

Allen Bogatie is a busy man these days at his home. He is erecting a new verandah to his residence and making many other improvements.

(Continued from page 1)

Loi's Preserve

ant in family life, but they do not rate top billing. Persons with unstable personalities can quarrel as readily over money matters as about anything else. Those who make sure to keep equable temperaments can adjust themselves to really trying economic problems. Let's not take the easy way out by using budget difficulty as a peg on which to hang responsibility for a break-up.

The approach young people take to marriage is a big feature about success in family building. There is a jewelry store with a sign in the window: "We Hire Out Wedding Rings." A casual approach like that will seldom pay off in stability.

The only thing that works effectively toward successful marriage is kinship of ideas and ideals. No blind faith in romantic love will serve, though this is a hard to erase social fiction.

There is no short cuts towards success in marriage. Preparation for marriage involves all that pertains to emotional maturity, and it means—here is the rub—socialization of personality. These two persons have to live together for many years, and over the course of time it is basic personalities that count.

No one who desires the good life can live buttoned up. Living demands activity of the physical, intellectual, domestic and spiritual kind. We have an innate urge to give, to add something to life, to enrich our families and our young. Our minds and spirits remain flexible. We suffer less nervous strain. We get a feeling of well being. Those who try sharing, consciously and sincerely, have an adventure coming to them just as thrilling as the child's first toddling steps into enchanting land.

It is important, to, to receive graciously. When someone professes a kindness, or a friendship, enter into the spirit of it. Realize how important it is to receive it generously. The fun of giving may be killed if the receiver takes for granted.

Stable and successful family living must be earned and chiefted. It will not come upon us by accident or law or custom. Education will help, the counsellor will certainly be of assistance, an article like this may show some possibilities. But the threads must be woven by the individuals who are most concerned.

The original British North America Act—Canada's constitution—has been supplemented by interpreting Acts of 1871, 1875 and 1886.

During 1953, of every dollar every Canadian paid in taxes, the Federal government got 77 cents.

Manitoba ranks fourth amongst Canadian manufacturing provinces. Ahead are Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia in that order.

"Well, nurse, how is the patient today?"

"I gave him the figs you ordered, Doctor, but he keeps asking for dates."

Woeful note: Income tax came to Canada, as an emergency measure in 1917.

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TEST ITS BIG-CAR RIDE

Self-adjusting Oriflow shock absorbers and big, tapered-leaf springs help deliver a truly balanced ride. Try a Plymouth over the bumpiest road you know.

TEST ITS COMFORT AND VISIBILITY

Relax on Plymouth's soft, wide seats. They are chair-high so you enjoy better down-front visibility through the big, one-piece curved windshield. And see how much extra headroom and legroom there is.

TEST ITS "GO" AND HANDLING EASE

Pick a really steep hill to check Plymouth's lively, high-compression engine and reserve power. Then see how you can park with one hand with reliable Full-Time Power Steering, available at moderate extra cost.

TEST ITS SAFETY FEATURES

Try the electric windshield wipers that never stall or slow down. Ask about such added safety features as Safety-Rim wheels that hold tires securely in case of a blowout. These items are of special interest during May, which is Safety Month.

TEST IT FOR EXTRA VALUE

In Plymouth you get many quality "extras" . . . things like the oil-bath air cleaner and Oilite fuel filter. Ask about them. You'll see why "it's PLYMOUTH for VALUE."

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COMFORT!

Relax through long, clear summer days . . . shipboard evenings of fun . . . gala dinners, movies and entertainment . . . Canadian Pacific is a world-famous host! Choice space still available from Vancouver.

Sailings: June 2, 12, 23;
August 4, 14, 25;
September 4, 15

See your local agent for
full information.

Canadian Pacific